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five years time, are due to be held with Jordan, which will be the only state bordering on Israel to the east... The PLO does not accept this condition. It demands a Palestine Arab state, Dayan noted.

programme. He said that he personally will be able to tell his counterparts in other countries just what Israel's position is, in a free and frank discussion devoid of suspicion... Although Dayan did not mention his Wednesday meeting in Gaza with Dr. Haider Abdel-Shafi to the department heads, it was learned yesterday that he had met a group of Gaza Arab figures last week.

Kud ministers dispute Ks on Dayan's Gaza talks

By ASHER WALLFISH and SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporters... Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office last night refused steadfastly to comment on Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's meeting on Wednesday in Gaza with PLO sympathizer Dr. Haider-Shafi.

caused a furor and which Israel totally condemned... Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the chairman of the ministerial autonomy negotiation team, last night dispelled rumours that Dayan's meeting in Gaza had rubbed him the wrong way.

Carter calls on Jews and blacks to heal rifts

ATLANTA (AP). — President Jimmy Carter called on the nation's blacks and Jews yesterday to put aside their differences following the Middle East-related resignation of UN ambassador Andrew Young, and urged all Americans not to let "diversity to degenerate into division."

Dublin charges two suspects in murder of Mountbatten

BLIN. — Two Irishmen were yesterday charged in a Dublin court, charged by troops carrying sub-machine guns, with carrying out the assassination of Britain's admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Army (IRA), the terrorist force which has acknowledged that it killed Mountbatten, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, as part of its campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland.

Weizman says quiet in north due to IDF action

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman yesterday attributed "the quiet of the past few days" along the northern border to IDF actions against the terrorists.

Design for the future

What you'll be wearing this winter? Whichever, it's by Pierre Cardin, leader of the French haute couturiers and designer of coffee cups too.

Weizman to push plane issue at Pentagon

WASHINGTON. — Defence Secretary Harold Brown will hear Israeli arguments for building its own fighter planes when he meets Defence Minister Ezer Weizman in Washington in two weeks, the Defence Department said yesterday.

arms, including planes. Brown invited Weizman to the talks, but no decision had been reached on joint U.S.-Israeli production of F-16 or F-18 fighter aircraft, he added. The F-18 is a single-engine plane built by General Dynamics.

U.S. seeking pressure points on Israel policy

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The U.S. State Department, yesterday refused to rule out a possible cut-off or reduction in U.S. arms supplies to Israel as an option in pressuring Israel to stop its pre-emptive strikes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

Kurt Waldheim on a fact-finding mission to Lebanon. For the moment, spokesman Carter told reporters at the daily news briefing yesterday, the U.S. is continuing to make public statements and private diplomatic exchanges in order to press Israel to reconsider its Lebanese policy.

Haddad says terrorists have new Soviet-made arms

BEIN-EBEL, Lebanon (Reuter). — The military commander in Southern Lebanon, Major Sa'ad Haddad, said yesterday the Palestinians and their leftist allies had recently received large quantities of new Soviet-made arms and ammunition.

Maronite Christian village after a memorial service and military parade in memory of several score villagers killed in Palestinian shelling in the past three years. He said that two ships had offloaded Soviet-made rockets, artillery shells, mortar bombs and small arms ammunition at the Palestinian-held port of Tyre.

Begin defends 'self-defence' bombing attacks in Lebanon

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin said last night that anyone who condemns Israel's "legitimate national self-defence" by means of bombing terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon in the same breath with a condemnation of PLO terror "performs an act of revolting injustice."

closing banquet of the 1980 United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission held in the Knesset's Chagall Hall. The banquet concluded the mission's four-day visit. He added that anyone who recognizes the "so-called PLO in fact is morally recognizing" a clear plan for genocide.

Kinneret pumps to be closed as drought worst in 50 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter Water authorities have ordered the cessation of water pumping from the country's main reservoir, Lake Kinneret, as of Sunday.

The supply of drinking water is not expected to be affected by the cut, but there is little doubt that farmers will have to face stringent reductions in the water they use to irrigate their fields in the final months before the winter rains.

Israel to ask for \$3.5 billion in U.S. aid

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Israel is planning to ask the U.S. for \$3.5 billion in fiscal aid for the coming year. The Jerusalem Post has learned.

Studies have shown that despite Treasury reassurances, private and public consumption grew this year far beyond the planned amount. According to Treasury estimates, the foreign debt could grow an additional \$2b. this year, reaching \$14.9b.

The Post learned that the plan to request the increased aid — some \$1b. more than recent annual requests, and nearly \$2b. more than Israel has received in recent years — arose in marathon sessions held by top Treasury and Bank of Israel officials.

The growth of the foreign debt and the trade deficit worries economic officials, who now believe that Israel could face serious obstacles in its search for international financial backing — the way it did in 1974, after the Yom Kippur War.

No progress on Sinai oil. Moda'i may propose delaying transfer of Alma oil field

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i returned yesterday from a surprise one-day visit to Abu Rodeis, where meetings with his Egyptian counterpart, Oil Minister Ahmed Hilal, failed to resolve the transfer of the Alma oil fields to Egypt.

government that the oil-field transfer be delayed, observers said they expect Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to solve the problem when they meet next week. Moda'i said the Egyptians refuse to commit themselves to selling all 2 million tons of oil annually produced by the wells — roughly one quarter of Israel's needs — and instead want to sell only 1.5 million tons to Israel.

Sadat to seek autonomy concessions

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will push for Israeli concessions on the issue of Palestinian autonomy during his three-day visit to Israel starting on Tuesday, the leading Egyptian newspaper, "Al-Ahram," said yesterday.

Sadat will try to "give the Palestinian autonomy talks a push ahead" by means of reaching agreement on some points that would facilitate the task of the negotiators during the sixth round of talks scheduled for September 15 in Alexandria. "Al-Ahram" said.

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Pupils to replace parent school guards

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday that parental guard duty at schools will be cut back as more high schoolers are used to patrol neighbourhood schools in the coming year.

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LISTEN TO WEEKLY COLUMN, tonight at 7.05 p.m. DAVID MARGALIT interviews Prof. YOSEF BEN-SHLOMO

TO OUTGOING AIRLINE PASSENGERS Following the increase in fuel prices, IATA fares on overseas flights to all destinations have been raised as of September 1.



Schoolchildren sell their last year's books in Jerusalem's Rehov Agrippas near the Mahane Yehuda market. Second-hand books for the new school year starting on Sunday may cost as little as half as much as new ones.

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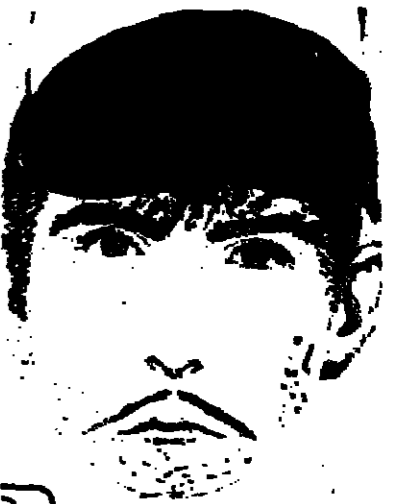
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Police seeking child molester in south J'lem



Police prepared this identikit portrait of the man they suspect has molested some 20 children in south Jerusalem. They are seeking the public's help in finding the suspect.

Bank clerk held, police say he pocketed IL2,500

BEERSHEBA (Item) - Haim Ohana, 57, an employee of Bank Leumi here, was yesterday remanded in custody for five days on suspicion of stealing IL2,500 from a customer.

Neurochemistry meeting opens on Sunday

World-wide research on the biochemistry of the brain and the nervous system will be discussed at the seventh meeting of the International Society for Neurochemistry in Jerusalem from Sunday to Thursday.

BEDUIN HEALTH - A mobile health center for Negev Beduin has been contributed by New York philanthropist Lois Moses...

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SUSPECT - The Tel Aviv Magistrates Court has remanded into custody a Gaza refugee camp resident on suspicion that he was involved in a gangland murder early in the month.

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"We have decided to defend ourselves and we will fight." In Ankara, Turkey's Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit yesterday denied that Turkish Kurds were fighting alongside Iranian Kurds in Iran and that Turkey had allowed Iranian troops to cross its border to encircle Kurdish guerrillas.

The two Kurdish members of the Turkish Parliament had called on the Ankara government to change its policy towards Iran and condemn the "genocide" of Iranian Kurds.

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Powell — saying the president had approved the words — denied the ABC report. "I want to make a simple and unequivocal statement with regard to the ABC news report that the residence of Ambassador Young has been bugged or wiretapped by U.S. intelligence agencies. It has not," Powell said.



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Sources close to Mulder said the trial was over because Mulder would not testify and decide whether or not to canvass support from the National Party's restless right wing for a challenge to Premier Pieter Botha's new "Verligte" (enlightened) approach to race policy.

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An off-published author of books for young people popularizing such subjects as bionics, psychology, and cybernetics, Guberman was first interrogated about his friendship with several editors of "Jews in the USSR," in 1978. Soon after he applied to emigrate last December he was twice asked to collaborate with the Soviet police.

approached by a friend recently who said that the authorities had offered to pay him if he helped them put together a case against Guberman. "Jews in the USSR" was founded in 1973 by Alexander Voronel, a professor who has since emigrated.

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Gold hits record \$318 an ounce

LONDON (Reuters). — Gold reached another record yesterday — \$318.65 an ounce at the morning pricing session on the London bullion market.

This was \$3.50 an ounce higher than Wednesday's closing price in London and more than a dollar up on yesterday's close of the Hongkong bullion market.

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Basketball standings

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Standings in the Intercontinental Cup basketball tournament after last night's matches between Argentina and the Soviet Union here, and the U.S. and France in Cordoba:

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One, by Iraq, calls for the suspension of Egypt, while the other, by Syria, condemns the Camp David peace accords between Egypt and Israel and Egypt's policy in general.

Japanese students consider suicide

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Thomas Morgan reports from Washington on a new development in the dispute between blacks and Jews

SOME JEWS who have long provided major backing for black causes are making it known that blacks should no longer look to them for financial support.



CUTTING OFF THE CASH

League, and Benjamin Hooks, executive secretary of the NAACP, have also made plans for holding meetings with the leaders of National Jewish organizations.

was seen as a threat to black participation in international affairs with the implication that blacks were not qualified to participate in that arena.

political science at Howard University. "The black man frustrated and standing in long lines at the gas pumps understood what was happening in Iran."

THE DANGER of losing Jewish support concerned many of the established black civil rights organizations. They pressed in strategy sessions for moderate language in the group's statements.

issues affecting blacks," one established East Coast civil rights leader said after the meeting. "Blacks are angrier at Jews because we've been so close."

civil rights activist Bayard Rustin. "I have very little in unity with the black nationalists that were there. "When he happened, in defence of the apple cart, nobody wanted to upset it like an Uncle Tom or get shouted down."

SOME British journalists believe that the best newspaper proprietors are, if not actually insane like the late Lord Northcliffe, at least men of obsessive and determined personality.

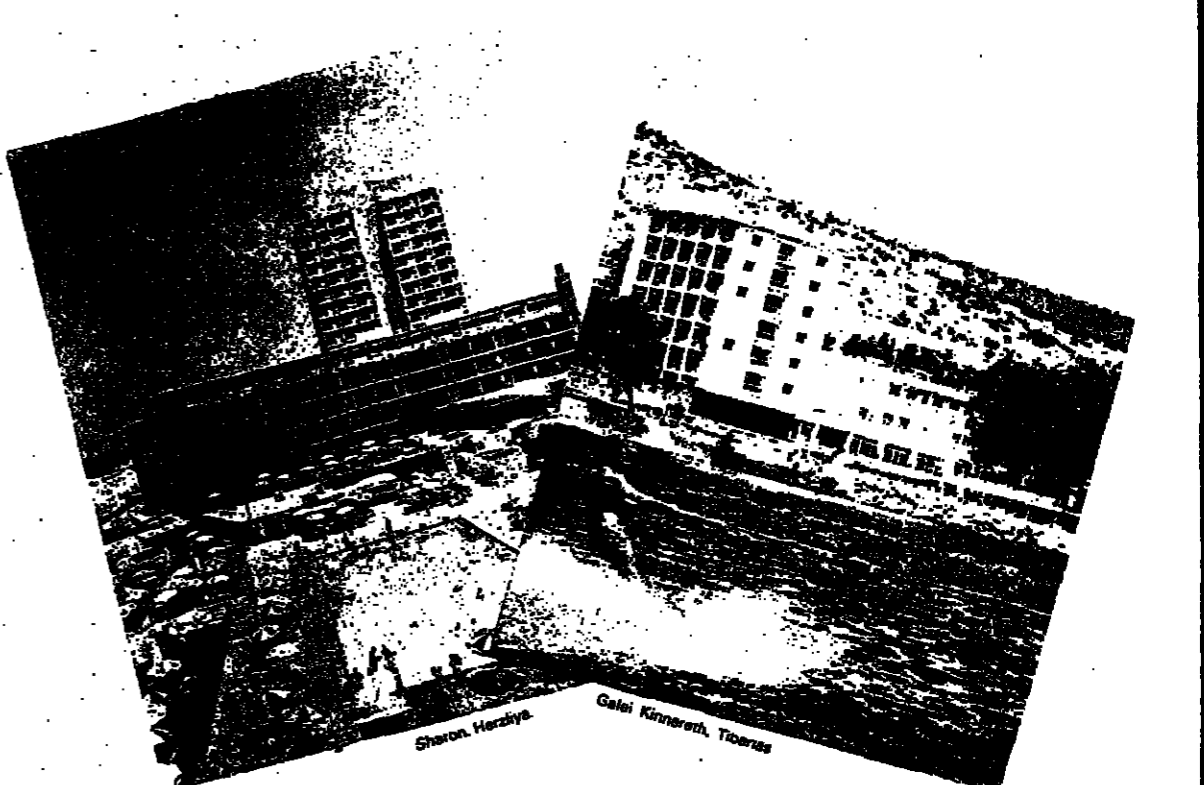
James Goldsmith's great gamble

By ROBERT CHESSHYRE/London

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# Proms debut for Israel Philharmonic

By HYAM CORNEY/Post London Correspondent



Zubin Mehta

THE ISRAEL Philharmonic Orchestra is giving two concerts here in London next week in the world-famous series of Promenade Concerts. It will be the first time the IPO has played in the "Proms," as they are popularly known. On Tuesday, they will play Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in C Major and Mahler's Symphony No. 5. On the following evening, Daniel Barenboim will be the soloist for Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major. The rest of the programme will comprise Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major and the first Israeli work to be included in the Proms, Joseph Tal's Third Symphony.

The two concerts by the IPO will be the 42nd and 43rd in the current Proms series, which began on July

20 and ends 54 concerts later on September 15. The Proms, in fact, are one of the most popular classical music series in the world. Now in their 85th season, they have attracted over the years most of the world's leading orchestras, soloists and singers. In the current season, there are 44 conductors, 118 soloists, 18 choirs and 28 orchestras and ensembles. Apart from the IPO, the world's leading orchestras, soloists and singers include the Indonesian Gamelan Orchestra, the New Irish Chamber Orchestra, the Halle, the London Philharmonic, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and a number of BBC orchestras. The con-

ductors include Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, Pierre Boulez, Daniel Barenboim (who will be conducting the English Chamber Orchestra on September 11) and Zubin Mehta, who will be the conductor for both of the IPO's concerts. This year's soloists include such famous names as Tamas Masaryk, Henryk Szeryng, Alfred Brendel and Moura Lympany.

THE PROMS are a unique institution. Apart from the high quality of the music that they offer each year, they are also a social event, attracting a largely young, and always

enthusiastic audience. Nearly all the concerts are held at the Royal Albert Hall in Kensington, which each night throughout the season is filled to its 5,000-plus capacity. The young element in each audience tends to concentrate itself in the standing room, which is priced low to enable students and others to enjoy the music (tickets to stand cost a mere 75 pence).

For the opening and closing nights, tickets are more difficult to obtain than for a cup final. They are not sold in the normal way at the box office but are allocated to the lucky few from the thousands who send in

applications. Many thousands of pounds are returned each year to the unlucky applicants.

While there is always a good atmosphere for every concert, it is something special on the closing night. The music usually takes second place to the sound of trumpets, horns, drums and even firecrackers from the audience, which is encouraged to join in and sing the popular pieces always played.

The Proms have been organized for the past 52 years by the BBC which is broadcasting all the concerts this year. Twenty-one of them are also being broadcast on BBC World Service and eight (including the second IPO concert) are being televised.



Daniel Barenboim

FOR YEARS I have campaigned for Israel Television to have the courage to cancel all its regular programmes, so as to bring us live coverage of major sporting events. Against this background, it is very surprising to me to doubt whether so many hours should have been devoted to the World Cup athletics competition in Montreal. But I must confess that I was bored much of the time, and found myself longing for a fascinating debate about Judaism, or some similar item.

Track and field contests probably constitute the purest form of sport: those who can run fastest, jump highest and longest, and hurl objects furthest are the real physical supermen of our age. That I find sporting competition infinitely more exciting when some kind of sphere or spheroid is involved may be just a personal idiosyncrasy.

Nevertheless, I must insist that athletic meetings, from the point of view of the observer in the stadium, consist of islands of excitement surrounded by oceans of tedium. When the races are not actually taking place, the athletes hang around in a garden on a hot summer's afternoon. No doubt real lovers of athletics are following these lists of statistics with fascinated interest.

My boredom as a viewer was compounded by the successful invasion of athletics by women. I can still remember a time when men laughed at women who ran with their elbows out and their legs shooting out as if they were waddling ducks. Modern women athletes stride along just like the men; they could give most men a

yards-long head start in a hundred, and still win by 40 yards. Watching athletes like Evelyn Ashford, Marita Koch and Irena Siewinska in action is an aesthetic delight, as well as an athletic one.

And yet I found myself wishing that women's athletics was not so firmly on the map, because it has resulted in a complete duplication of all events. There was a time when they ran, jumped and hurdled a little; now they go in for almost everything. Like Annie Oakley, they can do everything better than we can. But the point is that we now have to sit through two of everything. Last I remember of being a male chauvinist pig, I hasten to add that I am quite prepared to forego some men's events and some women's events. I just don't want the whole caboodle of both.

Despite all my reservations, I will cherish many rich memories of the meet in Montreal. Mirutz Yifter waving good-bye to the rest of the field, in both the 5,000 metres and 20,000 metres, and sprinting off on his own, as fresh as a daisy, was probably the most memorable. In any case, it is probably my fault that I prefer my sport with a ball involved. I can imagine my enthusiasm if Israel Television were to suspend regular programmes so as to show us the U.S. Open tennis championships, or the final cricket Test match. The principle of suspen-

# TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING

TELEVIEW/Philip Gillon



Cheryl Ladd (left)...no substitute for Farrah Fawcett-Majors.



ding ordinary programmes so as to cover great sporting events is to be commended heartily.

EVER MORE commendable was the decision to show us short Israeli films on Sunday nights. These films have been very good and very original indeed. They were made for the most part by young unknowns, using their own means and government grants or other institutional aid. All of them proved something I have long suspected: Israel has a wealth of talent, waiting to be tapped.

Few of their products are seen except by very limited audiences. Yet our television station has been suffering from a dearth of Israeli imaginative wares. We get a steady diet of news, commentaries, discussions, documentaries and imported products.

Here at last we had Israel Television fulfilling one of its major functions: encouraging indigenous filmmaking. I am sure that the cost was not prohibitive, and I trust that this series of six is the precursor of many local films to come.

This week's film, about a youth named Kleinman, left me more baffled than I have been by any thriller that I have seen in recent months. In the beginning, we see Kleinman getting out of physical training by pleading that he has had a stomach-ache for 24 hours; later, we gathered that he was malingering, that there was nothing wrong with his stomach that a visit to the cinema could not cure.

His mother was an actress who appeared to have been "resting" for some time. Yet they lived in high style in a palatial villa. So where in the world did the money come from? Kleinman had a fine collection of soft porn photographs, but he also seemed to be more than somewhat of a homosexual.

The theme, I think, was that adolescence is more painful than a real stomach-ache, but I am not sure of anything. The producer can say, rightly, that it is not his job to produce something the vulgar herd can understand.

The direction, the photography and the acting were of a high professional standard, and the film certainly kept me awake. Which is more than many films beginning at 10:55 p.m. can do.

DURING THE past week I have seen some of the morning programmes provided by Educational Television and Israel Television to save the sanity of parents and grandparents, facing the grim task of amusing the young for hours on end during the long hot summer. August is for many adult Israelis the bleakest of months: school is out, and the summer camps come to an end, for some mysterious reason, by the middle of the month.

"Telepele" and Popeye between

them keep the young enthralled for close to an hour, while the old sneak off for a cup of coffee, an aspirin or a quick sleep. "Telepele" cannot compete, of course, with the Muppets, and does not try to do so — one makes the comparison because the hero, Tele, like Kermit, is a frog. Tele is certainly just as popular as Kermit among young Israelis, perhaps even more popular, because he speaks Hebrew, something quite beyond Kermit's wide range of talents.

I saw two very good programmes on Sunday and Monday mornings, although these were obviously directed at older children. In fact, they were both suitable for adults. One was based on a tragic Hemingway story, "My Dad," about a boy whose father is a crooked jockey, and the other was a sea tale of Conrad's. The Hemingway film really captured the love of horses and racing that the boy absorbed from his father; it was done with great skill and subtlety.

I also had the painful experience of sitting through an Israeli musical based on Shalom Aleichem's stories. This accentuated the spiritual, as well as the actual, poverty of ghetto

life, despite an introduction assuring us that the *shtetl* was full of humour and warmth and had a rich culture. This may have been true, but we saw not the slightest evidence of it. Instead we saw cruelty, meanness, viciousness and degeneracy. In many of Shalom Aleichem's stories, these aspects of *shtetl* life emerge, but they are offset by the wit and humour, which were missing from the film.

Any young Israeli seeing it must be delighted that the *shtetl* has been replaced by the State, which is a healthy enough lesson to learn, so the film wrought no harm.

CHERYL LADD, Charlie's new angel, isn't at all hard on the eyes, but she can never, never, never replace Farrah Fawcett-Majors in our affections. We television devotees are faithful for ever, no matter what temptations may be offered to us. That being the case, it might have been wiser on the part of the producers not to try to fob off a substitute blonde on us, but to have brought in somebody quite different, like a redhead. The script was well down to past standards.

I enjoyed very much seeing Roger Moore and Tony Curtis again, in a re-issue of "The Persuaders." They were frolicking around in Monica C. Co., where their idiotic capers were greatly assisted by even more idiotic villains.



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# THE BEST DEFENCE

The decision to 'go public' over the Andrew Young affair may prove to be one of the most unfortunate ever for Israel, writes CHAIM HERZOG. He suggests a more 'subtle and sophisticated' approach to Israel's information problems, one which would put the PLO and its backers on the defensive.

YASSER ARAFAT's official invitation to Andrew Young serves to highlight the inevitable and unfortunate result of Young's resignation. As Labib Terzi, the PLO observer to the UN, put it, "An investment of tens of millions of dollars in the U.S. could not have done for the PLO what Young's resignation did."

Both Young and the PLO have been major beneficiaries. Until now, Young had been an important U.S. national figure and one of the leaders, but by no means the unquestioned leader, of the black community. Now Young has been presented with the chance to become the unquestioned leader of the black community. Under the circumstances, this can be the source of little comfort to Israel, notwithstanding Andrew Young's heretofore favourable and friendly personal attitude to Israel.

bothering to assess the rights and wrongs of the issue, into the PLO camp. ISRAEL'S Congressional support has been based primarily on liberal members and the representatives of the big cities. With the split on a foreign issue in the big cities, the Israeli or ethnic Jewish exclusivity in foreign affairs disappears, and representatives of these areas will be torn between the opposing demands of their Jewish and black constituents, just as was the Greek-Turkish struggle.

Assembly, must all raise a question mark as to the effectiveness of Israel's political battle against the PLO. THE STRANGE ANOMALY about the PLO is that its international stature has inevitably been in inverse proportion to its stature in the Middle East. In the Middle East, it is regarded with a mixture of hostility, fear and distaste.

The fact is that, had Egypt and Jordan wanted to create a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, they could have done so any time between 1948 and 1967. They wished to create a Palestinian state and hand it over to the PLO, they could have done so at any time from the PLO's creation in 1964 until 1967. But they did not want such a state then, as they do not want such a state now, their protestations and lip service to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE KINDLY gesture of the Californian Christian group setting up a radio station at Marjayoun to provide light relief for its embattled inhabitants serves to underline how minimal has been the support Christians in the West have accorded the Lebanese. The Western media have even purveyed a nonsensical — but helpful — pretext for Christian indifference by labelling the Lebanese Christians as "right-wing" and their would-be destroyers as "left-wing."

## Hypocrisy in Lebanon

SHMUEL KATZ criticizes American actions during the civil war in Lebanon and calls on Washington to "clear out the PLO."

Syrian hegemony over Lebanon — which they claim as part (like Palestine) of "Greater Syria." With the Christians on the brink of defeat, the Syrians, in a brilliant political manoeuvre, sent their troops into Lebanon, changed sides, and saved the battered Christians from annihilation. They thus took control of the ruined country, installed a Christian puppet as President (in accordance with the existing constitution), and then calmly renewed their cooperation with the local Moslems and the Palestinian terrorists. Except for occasional outbursts the Christians, gravely weakened by the slaughter, destruction and flight of many of their people, have collaborated with their Syrian masters as their only means of survival.

reach southern Lebanon — because Israel refused to countenance the presence of Syrian forces in proximity to her border. That was how the local militia, under Major Sa'ad Hadad, came to build up a large pocket of independence. The Syrians did indeed at one stage try to penetrate the zone by guile. The puppet government in Beirut announced the despatch of a "Lebanese Army" unit to restore order in the south. Hadad, recognizing the transparent trap — of the Syrian wolf in Lebanese uniform — threatened resistance; and the attempt was abandoned.

famous exploits against Israeli targets, like civilians in Kiryat Shmona, and in Nahariya, or a crowd of schoolchildren at Ma'alot, trapped in a room and mown down by machine-guns. Now, as allies and hatchet-men of the Syrians, the PLO undertook the double task — of continuing the "war" against Israel, and wiping out the southern Christians.

infiltration. Consequently all the elements of confrontation are back where they were before the Litani operation. In the face of a great new terrorist build-up in the area, including a massive Syrian contribution of heavy artillery, the Israeli Government decided to abandon the policy (inherited from the Alignment) of merely retaliating after PLO outrages, and to conduct a war of attrition against the PLO at its bases. This policy has proved itself. PLO plans have been disrupted, their bases have been discovered, forays into Israel have been prevented, static artillery attack has no doubt been weakened.

## U.S. Lebanese policy puzzling

Post Military Correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN talks to a senior Israeli official about U.S. criticism of retaliatory action against PLO terror bases in Southern Lebanon.

A SENIOR Israeli official, caught over a week in the new day, says that the U.S. has become increasingly difficult to comprehend. Several points he made concerning American officialdom's reaction to the use of American weapons in the Lebanon deserve reflection. The sad truth is that the PLO have, for years, built their headquarters in public buildings and deployed their cannon in town squares in order to limit the freedom of Israeli responses. Statistics released this week indicate a steady rise in the incidence of terrorist attempts to reach Israel from Lebanon. Since the figures are based on data collected by UNIFIL, they are less "suspect" than if they had been released by the IDF spokesman. Four major terrorist infiltration attempts, we learn, were foiled in the past ten days alone. One wonders whether Israel — in the light of these figures — is expected to bow to pressure emanating from the corridors of the State Department, where one suspects a concerted effort is being mounted — for whatever reason — to stop Israel from fighting back.

What rationale could there be behind an apparent American policy of trying to stymie Israel's fight against blatant terror? And why would an official spokesman even out with a malicious usurbush about the motivation for a strike and the number of casualties? A kindly explanation put forward is that the American intent is to bring some stability to Lebanon, so the central government can demonstrate authority by exerting a modicum of control. The Americans also fear that the PLO-Israeli conflict could escalate and possibly involve the Syrians. Furthermore, by exerting pressure on Israel to exercise restraint against the PLO in Lebanon, the U.S. hopes to bring the Palestinians to the autonomy negotiating table. These goals certainly have merit. But they cannot be achieved by trying to force Israel to lay down its arms in the face of continuing indiscriminate PLO terror. The war against terrorism will continue because, when the Israeli general command has to sit and make a choice between Israeli or Lebanese civilian casualties, it cannot but choose the latter. There is a limit to what American pressure can achieve. If the American goal is to force Israel to change its policy of air strikes to some other form of action — perhaps from the ground — then one could see some logic in what has been happening recently. But this is not the case. In any event, ground strikes can produce as much escalation as those from the air. The only hope lies in that some sort of balance will be found between Israel's right to fight the terrorists and the legitimate need to find some solution to the Palestinian problem. American de facto massing of the PLO's use of terror by attempting to pressure Israel into not responding will only make an acceptable solution to the Palestinian problem that much harder to find.

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THE U.S. from the beginning encouraged the Syrian take-over in Lebanon. Pretending ignorance of Syrian objectives and machinations, Washington (together with the Arab States) sponsored the Syrian joke of "keeping the peace." It was the U.S. that stifled Israeli protests, and ever more emphatically ranged herself on the side of the Syrian-terrorist coalition. Washington actively promoted the entry of the bogus Lebanese unit into the Christian enclave urging Israel to press Hadad into irresponsible acquiescence. When the terrorists murdered a busload of Israelis and the Government tried — in the "Litani" operation — to put an end to the terrorist threat, Washington was in the forefront of protest. The Litani operation, it so happens, was bungled — and facilitated the decision to send a UN force to establish a No Man's Land in southern Lebanon. Predictably, UN units, whose specific duty it was to keep the terrorists out, allowed PLO

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Bank of Israel representative exchange

Table with columns: Bank Name, Exchange Rate. Lists banks like Bank of Israel, Bank of America, etc.

Stock market briefs

Post Finance Reporter
JORDAN EXPLORATION and Investment Company recently reported that operating and investment profits for the fiscal year stood at IL5.8m.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Shavit to Scandinavia on business tour

Tel Aviv. — A 12-man delegation, headed by Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, is leaving shortly for a two-week business tour of the four Scandinavian countries.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

An Ruth Editor and Managing Director Erwin Frankel Editor

Israel should move to close a deal with the US. and Egypt on autonomy while it still has election-year clout in Washington, writes Post correspondent WOLF BLITZER.

RESPONDING TO THE ONSLAUGHT

Dayan's surprises

THE SURPRISE meeting between Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Gaza's Dr. Halder Abdul-Shafi... Mr. Dayan's defence of his making that public suggestion was that, even as Cabinet minister, he retained the right of free speech.

SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance is mad at presidential Middle East Ambassador Robert Strauss for supposedly trying to dissociate himself from the administration's ill-fated decision to support a new UN Security Council resolution recognizing Palestinian rights.

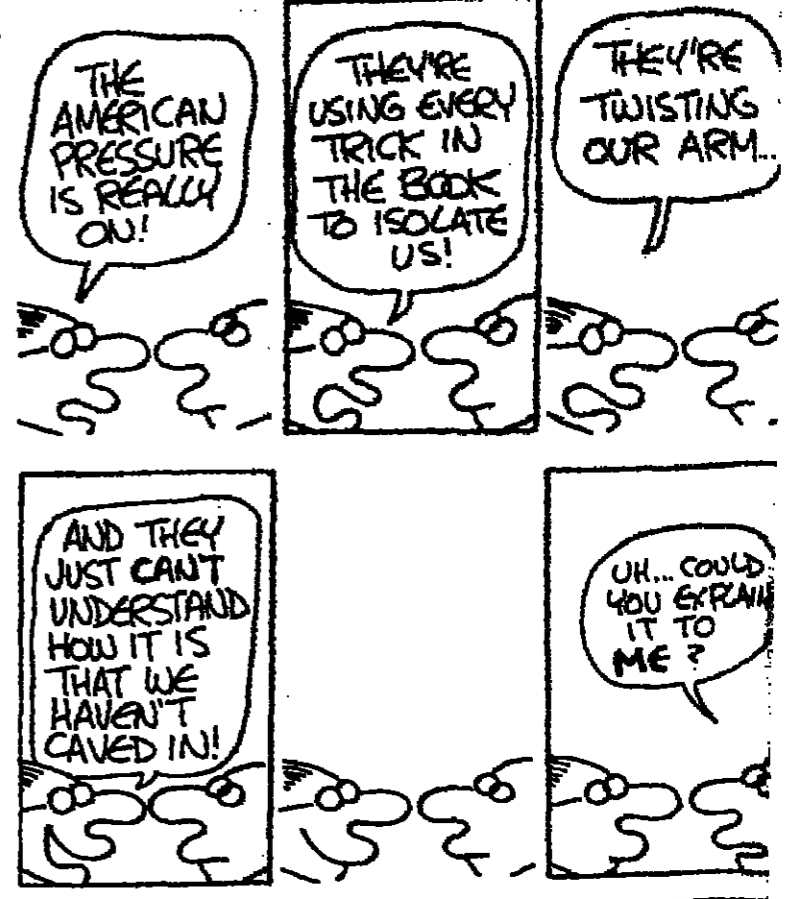


Cyrus Vance (above); Robert Strauss



State Department inertia than any formal understanding of what is actually taking place... There are curious contradictions about U.S. objectives. On the one hand, Carter and other senior officials say they oppose the creation of a Palestinian state.

Dry Bones



Intelligence, merely underscored this disturbing trend... Before the elections, Israel ought to find more support in Washington for its views than those who suggest that Israel's delay in making the final decision is because of Carter's weakness and the coming election.

READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... In her letter of August 8, Wilhelmina Kurzer criticizes the formation of a Jewish Defense League chapter in Holland, wishing "that a group of Jews had established an aliyah group instead."

PRO-CHOICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post... I would like to respond to Anna L. Cohen's letter of August 20, "Abortion on Demand."

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